

THE GATEWAY

Vol. 21 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, December 5, 1941

No.10

Debators from 15 schools here for fourth annual Midwest Tournament

Will argue regulation of labor unions, visit Sig Chi's 'Stomp' tonight

Thirty-eight teams will take part today and tomorrow in the fourth annual Midwest Debate Tournament sponsored by the University of Omaha.

Representatives of fifteen schools will argue the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions within the United States."

There will be six rounds of debates, two this afternoon and four tomorrow.

Schools entered are Wayne, Chadron, Nebraska Wesleyan, Midland, Doane, Hastings, South Dakota U., Emporia, Washburn, Gustavus Adolphus, Augustana, Keary, Yankton, Iowa State Teachers and Omaha.

There will be twenty-six men teams and 12 women's teams. As nearly as possible men will be pitted against men and women against women.

The Feathers will serve as timekeepers. Judges will be visiting coaches and University professors.

Visiting debaters have been invited to the Sig Chi dance this evening.

Seniors name committees for speaker, school gift

A committee to consider possible commencement speakers was appointed at a senior class meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Purpose of the meeting was the discussion of general policies.

Robert Turner, president of the class, explained that the seniors have no authority in choosing their commencement speaker but can make recommendations. Marian Johnson, vice-president, is chairman of the committee.

Also discussed was the possibility of a senior day and convocation late next spring. Etta Soiref was made chairman of a committee to decide the class's gift to the school.

Wormhoudt attends placement association's annual meeting in Chicago

Mrs. Mona Wormhoudt, assistant director of the student employment service, attended the eighth annual meeting of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association Friday and Saturday, as representative of the University's placement service, which has been transferred to the work-study department.

"How Colleges and Universities Can Improve their Teacher Placement Service," a talk by Lee L. Caldwell, superintendent of schools at Hammond, Indiana, was to be a feature of the two-day program of discussions and reports.

'Young Citizens' visit University, hear Haynes

"The forgotten man of tomorrow will be the man who stopped learning today," President Haynes told the "Young Citizens" when they visited the University recently.

He pointed out that the best way we can protect ourselves against inflation and other current problems is to fit ourselves to be so thoroughly competent that we can always count on a job and thus on earning money to meet the cost of necessities.

The president's suggestion to the Young Citizens is to "look far enough ahead to see the value of getting now as much education as possible."

Should 'avoid inflation,' Weisskopf tells farmers

Since farmers have nothing to gain from inflation, they should advocate measures intended to take away excess purchasing power, Dr. W. A. Weisskopf, assistant professor of economics, told an adult education group at Lohrville, Iowa, last week.

Farmers up to now have gained more than any other group because of the general increase in prices, he continued. Farm income has increased considerably during the last two years. Dr. Weisskopf warned that if the increase in food prices leads to general inflation of all prices, farmers will soon lose this advantage, because, while they may get higher prices for what they sell, they will also have to pay higher prices for what they buy.

Contest Winners

Winners in last week's football contest were as follows:

First place, Don Nelsen.
Second place, Clarence Smith.
Third place, Ed Egan.

Sig Chi's give 'Sun Valley Stomp' at school tonight

"Sun Valley Stomp," Sigma Chi Omicron's pledge dance, will be presented in the auditorium at nine o'clock tonight, according to Marjorie Dustin, chairman.

Sunny skies, ice-skates and snowballs are the decorations, carrying out the theme of "Sun Valley." A floor show will feature two dancers from the Arthur Murray school.

Ross Richards' orchestra will play. Faculty members attending are Gertrude Kincaide, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, Dr. and Mrs. Dayton Heckman and Mrs. Gloria Sinnett.

Attendance 'not too important' in determining grades, profs believe; 'covering material is what counts'

"Covering the material" is vastly more important than perfect class attendance to the eleven representative professors interviewed by the Gateway this week on the question, "To what extent do you feel that class attendance should be a factor in determining grades?"

Most students seem to believe that, while one may "lose out" by missing classes, grades should be based on work alone. Bob Spellmeyer, student council president, declared that "As long as the student is 'up' in daily work, attendance should have no influence on grades."

"Courses should be taught on such a level that class work contributes definitely to the knowledge and scope of the course. With that assumption in mind, anyone who could pass a course without attending is a wizard and should be commended for his performance," said Mr. Crane.

"Attendance may be vital in some classes and not in others," stated Dr. Thompson. "It should be up to each professor's own opinion. The objectives of all classes are not the same."

While advocating compulsory attendance for freshman, Fred Farrar, business administration, believes that, for the upper division, "it depends on the class—if it is a straight lecture course and the grade is determined by the tests, then so long as the student shows up for the tests and is doing 'C' work or better, missing a class is not too serious; but in a discussion type class, where the student is ex-

Give 'three-way radio' demonstration today at convocation

The world's first frequency modulation radio equipment, which is now owned by Douglas county, was demonstrated to students at convocation this morning.

Sheriff William Dorrance gave a brief talk, and was assisted in the demonstration by H. T. Cutler, chief clerk, and H. Lawrence Golding, chief radio operator and technician.

Three-way frequency modulation simply means that the sheriff's office can talk to any one of its cruiser cars; that drivers of the cars can communicate between themselves; or the driver and his assistant can talk to each other.

This system was installed by Douglas county in five cruiser cars November, 1940, at a cost of \$8,000.

During the convocation Sheriff Dorrance conversed with his deputies who were riding somewhere in the county and who then in turn conversed between cars. Several students were permitted to ride in the deputies' cars and to talk to students in the auditorium.

Dallinger to head band; offered next semester as gym or music credit

Band will be offered next semester through the school of adult education as a one-credit course in either music or physical education, it was announced this week by E. M. Hosman, director of the extension service.

Harold Dallinger is to be the instructor. Prospective members will meet Wednesday to discuss preliminary plans. A spring concert next May is one of the possibilities under consideration, Hosman stated, and the band may be asked to perform on other occasions.

Regularly enrolled students, alumni and all others who wish to play in the band may enroll for the course.

Prospectus outlines U's future expansion

\$1,515,000 building program submitted by prexy in response to government survey request

'Canadian relations' to be offered next semester

A new course on "Canadian relations" will be offered beginning next semester, announced Dean Edgar Holt, of the college of arts and sciences, recently. Dr. Katherine Ragan will teach the course.

Offered in both day and night school, the course deals with the internal and external factors influencing the development of present-day Canada, with American relationships with the Canadian government before the war, and with the larger problems of western hemispheric defense.

Lanka, Case replace Van Denbark and Erkman

Lorraine Lanka is replacing Anne Van Denbark as secretary in the dean of students office.

Miss Lanka is from Kearney, Nebraska, and was graduated from the State Teachers' College in 1938. She majored in commerce.

John Case is the new assistant to the dean of applied arts, replacing Ruth Erkman.

SAE gives 'Turkey Trot'

A "turkey trot," with a live turkey as a prize, was held in the auditorium Nov. 25 in honor of Fort Crook soldiers. The dance was sponsored by the school of adult education.

Visitors were Mrs. E. M. Hosman, Mrs. Helen Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Don Warner and William Comstock. James Matlack, Kenneth McGrath, Jeannette Schaefer and Maurine Brown were in charge of arrangements.

is oriented in the field."

"It depends on the type of student, whether it is an upper or a lower division course, and the type of subject," stated Dr. James. "Attendance does show the student's attitude. Its importance as a grade-determining factor is a matter of content to be presented and whether the student will find it possible to do the work without regular attendance. In my subject, the important item is the speeches, which are given and discussed in class, so it behooves all students to attend."

President Haynes feels that the problem is one to be decided by the faculty. "I am inclined to believe," he said, "that a student should be given more liberty when he has shown himself capable of handling the subject. I think that freshmen should be required to attend classes."

While he "certainly does not grade on attendance," Dr. Harris believes that students should attend all tests and discussion periods. "There should be no 'skipping' of written work," he stated. "As for lectures, I don't care whether they come or not; in fact, there are some whom I would rather have stay away. Attendance alone would not change a grade."

"I believe that in the languages, class attendance must necessarily be compulsory. Oral work, particularly in beginning language classes, is imperative and a student would be unable to get this through independent study," Miss Kincaide reported.

A prospectus for a \$1,515,000 building program, which would provide for immediate and future needs of the University, has been prepared by President Haynes at the request of the United States public work reserve. This bureau is working on a nation-wide survey of similar building projects which may be considered for development as a post-defense public work program, as the war may be followed by a period of unemployment.

The different items listed by President Haynes in the order of their need and importance:

1. Field house and shops, brick construction; to provide quarters for physical education, athletic games, engineering laboratory shops and storage space for books and supplies. Estimated construction cost: \$385,000.

2. Library, brick construction; to provide quarters for reading rooms, general stack rooms and storage. Estimated cost: \$300,000.

3. Conversion of present library to classrooms. Estimated cost: \$5,000.

4. General campus improvements, including new lawns, landscaping, concrete drive and parking lots. Estimated cost: \$25,000.

5. General classroom building, brick construction; duplicate of present building without auditorium. To be placed west of present building and to provide quarters for the college of applied arts and sciences. Estimated cost: \$800,000.

The field house would enable the University to offer a more complete program of health analysis and physical education as a means to help overcome the physical deficiencies indicated by army examinations, President Haynes declared. "Our present auditorium is not sufficient to allow for the development of such a program. At present we must depend upon outside gymnasium facilities, often located three to five miles from the campus."

More facilities for engineering laboratories are desired, the president pointed out, because there is increasing need today for a type of engineering education above the high school level and just short of the present four year professional (Continued on Page 4)

'Varsity Show' set for Dec. 16; beauty queen contest rules announced

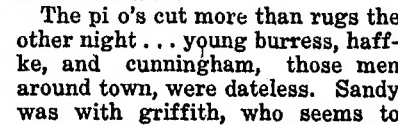
The first all-school "Varsity Show" will be presented in the auditorium Tuesday evening, December 16, under the sponsorship of the Tomahawk staff. Rehearsals were begun last week and will continue through next week. Final dress rehearsal will be held Monday evening December 15.

The Tomahawk beauty queen contest will be held this year in connection with the Varsity Show. "This is the first year that the candidates have not been chosen by photograph only," stated Margie Litherbury, editor, "and I believe that this method will prove to be much more satisfactory to all concerned."

Judges of the contest will be three prominent Omahans who are in no way connected with the University. Entries and photographs of all candidates must be in today. None will be accepted after this afternoon. Preliminary judging will take place next Monday and the list of entries will be cut to fifteen.

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Last week this inimitable team came back from Pittsburg, Kansas with first place in the regional tournament, in which six states participated. As debaters these two just naturally go well together—you know, like whiskey and soda—and just about as powerful.



Basketeers open on Chihuahua Teachers

The far-travelling Indian basketeers open their high-mileage schedule tonight against Chihuahua Teachers college in the town of the same name near Mexico City. An encore performance is set for tomorrow night.

Coaches Stu Baller and Sed Hartman and the ten lads embarked for the southern trip Tuesday morning in two cars. The mentors took along an adequate supply of Omaha drinking water, for they are taking no chances on having the players taken ill by foreign H₂O.

On Monday, the Indians swing north with a game at Canyon, Texas, against the famed West Texas Teachers. Last year the Texans licked Omaha, 53-35 at Tech High. Two days later Texas Tech will face the travellers at Lubbock. America's No. 1 team, Phillips 66 Oilers, minus injured Hank Luisetti, will be the foe on Saturday, December 13.

Jimmy Taylor, soph forward, gave Baller a scare by contracting flue, but he was taken on the trip and may be cured by the warm Mexican sun. All other players are in good shape. The following, besides Taylor, made the trip:

Walt Vachal, Earl Alter, Earl Rinehart, Jerry Dutcher, Harley Claussen, Len Graham, Dee McCartney, and Captain Bob Matthews.

South still in front in intra ping tourney

South continues to hang onto its number one ranking in the Intramural ping-pong tourney, closely pursued by Central. The Alpha Sigs have climbed to third position, just eight points back of the leaders.

In fourth round matches the Alpha Sigs, South and Central won all their contests from the Phi Sigs, Thetas and North-Benson, respectively.

The 25-23, 22-20 triumph by Kieth Olmstead and Don Larson of the Alpha Sigs over Norman Welch and Jack Shields of the Phi Sigs, and the triumph of Ben Miller and John Tyrrell of South over Bob Welty and Lewis BeBoer of the hetas by a margin of 23-21, 24-22, were the outstanding doubles games.

Standings:

South	54
Central	50
Alpha Sigs	46
North-Benson	38
Theta	30
Phi Sigs	17

Finalist come through 'as expected' in open tourney

Finalists are coming through about as expected in the open ping-pong tournament. Three semi-final berths have been decided with Bob Matthews' 21-14, 21-12, romp over Bob Buchanan; Marv Gerber's victory over Jerry Knapp 21-11, 21-12, and Bob Cain's triumph over Haskell Cohen 21-16, 21-12.

Ervin Lowery and Jimmy Taylor have yet to play their match before the fourth semi-final bracket is filled.

The most surprising upset in the tournament thus far was the 21-16, 21-19 defeat which Jack Feinstein suffered at the hands of Jerry Knapp.

In open doubles competition, Charles Adams and John Tyrrell have cinched a finals berth in the lower bracket with a 21-14, 21-14, 21-18 thriller over Ben Miller and Lowery. Matthews and Taylor will meet Feinstein and Buchanan in a second round match in the upper bracket.

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Harried sports editors appoint CRHFAASE

A few days ago the co-editors of this page held a business meeting of significance. After the smoke had cleared and Jupiter Pluvus (remember the football season) had been laid in his grave, the following covenants were openly arrived at:

1. There are more editors and glorified reporters on the Gateway staff than there are innuendoes in Brehm's feature stories.

2. However, the sports page has to stagger (no jive) along with only two editors, both of whom are delicate and high-strung and can't get enough vitamin B-1 for the tremendous task of writing this page.

3. Therefore, a new editor for page 3 has been created.

His name: William Albert Mansur.

His title: Chief right honorable fourth assistant acting sports editor and caretaker of the Gateway's empty coke bottles.

For his debut, C.R.H.F.A.A.S.E. Mansur has decided to pick via the Mansur system, the top ten teams in the nation. Here they are:

1. Minnesota.
2. Notre Dame.
3. Duke.
4. Michigan.
5. Texas.
6. Missouri.
7. Texas A. & M.
8. Oregon State.
9. Fordham.
10. Georgia.

'Matty' named to all-conference 11 by unanimous vote; 'Chico' is close

Bob Matthews was unanimously chosen to the official 1941 all-conference team selected last week by conference coaches. Matthews was the only Indian to gain a place on the mythical eleven, Chico Hernandez losing out by a single vote.

Iowa Teachers, loop champs, and runnerup South Dakota each placed three men.

Don Forney, South Dakota fullback, was the only other unanimous choice. Holdovers included Leon Anderson, Sodak State guard, Ed



"Matty"

Petranek, Sodak tackle, and Walt Dobler, Nodak halfback. Hernandez undoubtedly missed making the team because of being drafted before the last two games. Roger Boulden, junior center, and



Theta, Alpha Sigs play to scoreless tie for second straight time

Thetas and Alpha Sigs puffed and grunted to their second straight scoreless tie on the sod field in their annual "T-bowl" game.

Yardage aplenty was compiled by Thetas, but they couldn't deliver when the chips were down. In the top offensive drive, the Thetas took the third quarter kickoff, marched 53 yards to the Alpha Sig 12. There Thetas fizzled.

Tom McCauley was a powerhouse for Alpha Sigs. He made most of the Sig tackles and played fullback on offense. Dick Erickson and Les Whitney also starred for the outplayed Sigs.

For Thetas, Bob Welty shone on defense. Backs Ernie Weekes, Corky Hughes and Bob Griffith also played well.

Considering that only a few of the players had any grid experience to speak of, play was quite good. Varsity players could have taken a lesson in tackling, for backs were often brought to earth in a manner that made spectators wince.

Coaches Sed Hartman and Harold Johnk, and Frank Catania officiated.

Varsity smears frosh

A pick-up varsity crew squashed the frosh gridders, 22-0, on the sod field November 18.

Don Wiles, Jim Oglesby, and Clarence Smith scored touchdowns with Frank Catania kicking the extra points. Chuck Lynch was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

Seniors and basketball candidates did not perform for the varsity. Freshie Don Larson filled in at end and received a broken nose.

Jerry Dutcher, sophomore end, were also given a good chance of making the eleven, but there were too many other standouts.

The team:

Ends: Elmo Solberg, South Dakota, and Al Simpson, North Dakota.

Tackles: Ed Petranek, South Dakota, and Harry Treglawney, North Dakota State.

Guards: Aaron Linn, Iowa Teachers, and Leon Anderson, South Dakota State.

Center: Bob Hunt, Iowa Teachers.

Backs: Matthews, Forney, Dobler, and Charles Pastorino, Iowa Teachers.

DAMES AND GAMES

By Phil Iverson

Fourteen hundred people composed an exuberant audience last Sunday when the University of Omaha dance classes appeared before them on the tenth anniversary of the Joslyn Memorial. Both folk and art form dances were performed by the thirty-six student dancers.

* * * * *

The Sig Chis seem to be copping all the intramural honors so far this year; at least, they are winners of almost all the contests so far and promise to strive for the soccer-baseball triumph.

* * * * *

Arrangements have been made with officials of the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum so that any one who holds a Uni activity card and who wishes to enjoy an afternoon to its fullest extent may skate at the coliseum any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00. Students will be admitted for 17c.

* * * * *

A Christmas party for WAA members will be held in the auditorium December 19. Betty Bennett will be in charge of all the arrangements. The traditional gift exchange will be featured, as well as the performance of Christmas dances around a decorated tree. Santa Claus will be present for the benefit of the freshman pledges.

* * * * *

Letters have been sent to all WAA chapters in this vicinity, according to Ann Borg, WAA prexy, in order to fill the U. of O. bus which will head east for the national convention in Wellesley come next April 3.

* * * * *

The intramural table tennis tournament will get under way early this next week, according to Marian McLaren, of the women's phys ed department. Margaret Moon is to be in charge. Each greek organization and the barb groups are asked to enter at least one team. Play should get under way by Wednesday at least.

Theta pledges beat actives

Theta pledges outscored the actives, 19-13, on the practice field November 16. Ken Bowyer intercepted an active pass in the last quarter for the winning pass.

Ernie Weekes raced 75 yards and Jim Oglesby penetrated the end zone in the first quarter for a 12-0 halftime edge for the pledges. Activities roared back with scores in the last half via a Turk Brown-Charley Nestor pass and a Brown plunge.

Brown, Bill Pangle and Corky Hughes starred for the actives; Bob Dixon, Weekes and Oglesby for the losers.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

Last night the West Dodge Globe Trotters got their season baptism at Chihuahua, Mayheeco. Senoras and senoritas were on hand to watch their amigos mix it with the Omahans in the gringo sport that has become quite popular with our southern neighbors in recent years.

Despite numerous beatings handed the Mexico City U. cagers in their dismal invasion last winter, the Mexicans have taken the cage sport to their bosoms. Seems like it takes such a relatively insignificant thing as athletics to cement good will among nations. Witness the Olympics, the Davis Cup matches, Ryder and Walker Cup competitions, etc. Sports is the great common denominator of nations.

Cognizant of the inevitable slices and chops that Uncle Sam, defense and other outside jobs will make, it is now time for a gander at the possible personnel of the 1942 Indian football team. Granted that foreseen and unforeseen circumstances may make predictions turn pickle-sour, these lads will star and may start next year, with vets and present freshmen classed separately.

Ends: Jerry Dutcher, Len Graham and Al Kidd; Ron Seastedt, Don Larson, Bob Dixon, and Leolan Hunt.

Tackles: Dee McCartney and Othon Sotirhos; Chuck Crane, Bill Cramer and Wayne Peterson.

Guards: Don Wiles, Darrel Mattson, Bob Dymacek and Murray Kitzner; Clint Orr, Tom McCauley and Keith Olmsted.

Centers: Roger Boulden and Bob Shrum; Zack Boughn and Bob Reida.

Backs: Clarence Smith, Frank Catania, Bill Pangle, Lynn Miller, Jim Oglesby, Dusty Swanson and Bob Moran; Ernie Weekes, Jack Garber, Chuck Lynch and Ted McCullough. Possibly Turk Brown, if the doc says okay.

This alignment makes the Indians strong at center and the ends, comparatively man-heavy and quite promising at the backfield posts. Guard spots are uncertain, although Orr and McCauley are little dynamos who can fill gaps. Barrel-chested Wayne Petersen may be another Hernandez in the green tackle corps.

Spring practice will help to iron out doubts, questions and guesses.

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Members of folk dancing, modern dancing classes present concert in Joslyn anniversary celebration

Members of the folk dancing and modern dancing classes took part in the Joslyn Memorial's tenth anniversary celebration Sunday, presenting a dance concert directed by Ruth Diamond, head of the women's physical education department.

The folk dancers presented three dances as performed by the early settlers in the east and four as performed by the cowboy in the west.

The modern dancers presented six dances, ending with a dedication to Joslyn Memorial, depicting its ten years' growth.

Those who performed in the folk dances are Phyllis Carter, Betty Hammang, Evelyn Harney, Phyllis Iverson, Gwen Lindevall, La Juana Paterno, Dorothy Rice, Jack Hughes, Robert Johnson, Eugene Jorgensen, Christy Kara, John Lagerstrom, Neale Peterson and John Wright.

Modern dancers were Edith Ahlbeck, Bette Arenz, Ruth Jean Beall, Harriet Brauch, Shirley Buchanan, Burna Mae Dallinger, Rosemary Fochek, Ahuvah Gershater, Barbara Glotfelty, Jean Griffith, Mary Gronewald, Elaine Hackett, Barbara Holtzsherer, Lucile Jenkins, Marie Nelson, Jane Pope, Emily Richie, Constance Sheets, Elaine Steele, Evelyn Trent, Mary Ellen Uhrich and Doris Wotherspoon. Pianist was Frances Creech; John Knudsen was reader.

Local hospitals send 75 nurses to science classes

Seventy-five nurses from the Methodist and Immanuel hospitals commute to the University three times weekly for classwork in biology, chemistry, physiology, anatomy, psychology and bacteriology.

Because of more exacting requirements in training schedules, the hospitals now make use of superior University facilities in providing instruction previously offered in the hospitals themselves. The hospitals pay the girls' registration fees.

Grad enrolls in seminary

Francis Chambers, grad, has enrolled as a second-year student at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He attended the Chicago Theological Seminary last year.

Besides his academic work at the seminary, Chambers is serving as student assistant minister in the Bronxville Reformed Church in Bronxville, New York.

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Prospectus . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

program. The need for such a terminal course is apparent today during the period of national defense and will be just as necessary in the post war period, he said.

Discussing the crowded condition of the university's library and reading room, he pointed out that at least three times each week it is necessary to assign many "overflow" students to classrooms for study. In schools without dormitories, the need for study rooms is larger than in other types of college libraries.

"The library at the university has grown from about 25,000 volumes five years ago to 85,000 volumes today, making it necessary," the president stated, "to store 25,000 books in a building six miles from the campus."

The fifth project—the classroom building—is a part of the twenty-year building program set up in 1937. School officials point out that since Omaha will continue to develop as an industrial center, the soundness of the request for a building for the college of applied arts becomes apparent. Item one, however, including the engineering shops, provides for part of the applied arts program in an intermediate stage and defers for a while the necessity of a building devoted exclusively to the practical arts.

Gardo, etc. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

The dark glasses flew up to see better, the candy and peanuts were momentarily forgotten. "Repeat those last two scenes!" This was done.

Ho hum, well, after the fourteenth running of these two scenes, during which they tried to decide on some course of action, I took time out for a little snooze. After deciding to cut this phase of the picture, they ran the rest, only taking out chunks here and there. When the whole showing was complete, the picture which was to run some 108 minutes had a running time of about 74 minutes.

The censor board retired to the Barrel House to discuss things more fully before making its report to Butler, and the last thing I saw of the manager he was mumbling something about headlining the newsreel (running time 15½ minutes) and donating the cut celluloid to the OPM. As for myself, since it was getting late, and since nobody seemed to mind, I waited for the show to start, and thus saved myself the price of a ticket plus some tax—gee, ain't I unpatriotic tho?

When such a building is constructed, the shop space in the field house can then be devoted to storage and to physical education activities.

Fifth Column . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

have taken over from his front man, harrison . . . but just who is kidding who? Lancaster and Knapp were also dogging it . . . Whitney is back among the phi delts . . . he and olga lacina . . . blanchard is left hanging.

Suzie and skow were seen at the dance the other night, after the recent announcement of their engagement . . . heard a couple of girls talking, "We're going to give her a shower," the second floozie: "Count me in, I'll bring the soap!"

Gripe of the week: the greeks made a good thing out of the closed dances, but now why in hell don't they do something about



eliminating the stags that infest the dances like a plague?

There were more parties last week, so many in fact we won't even take time to mention them 'cuz we couldn't begin to do them justice . . . are you following me . . . somebody would if I'd print it. Well, this week end the sig chi's are going to take a cut at the ball, and they claim that they're going to have something special and no-

vel . . . "never been done before." Well, we'll see. So until next week, we leave you with this little axiom . . . that he who puts off studying until tomorrow is going to have a heck of a good time tonight . . . ho hum.

Back in hiding,
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